

Outlook

The University of Maryland at College Park Faculty and Staff Weekly Newspaper • Volume 11 Number 7 • October 15, 1996

Name Change is New Game in Town

Eight years after the University of Maryland System was founded, its Board of Regents has voted to make a name change. In addition, four of the 11 campuses within the System, including the University of Maryland College Park, would get a new identity.

At its Oct. 4 meeting, the regents unanimously voted to change the System name to University System of Maryland. And with the addition of a few commas and the deletion of a few words, this campus, along with University of Maryland at Baltimore, Towson State University and the Center for Environmental and Estuarine Studies would likewise change their names (see chart, right).

Most of the campuses, such as Bowie State University and the University of Maryland Baltimore County, would keep their current names. If the Maryland General Assembly finds favor with the suggested changes, the new identities would go into effect on July 1, 1997.

Name Changes Proposed by UM System Board of Regents

- The University of Maryland System would be called the **University System of Maryland**
- University Of Maryland College Park would be called **University of Maryland or University of Maryland, College Park**
- University of Maryland at Baltimore would be called **University of Maryland or University of Maryland, Baltimore**
- Towson State University would be called **Towson University**
- The Center for Environmental and Estuarine Studies would be called the **University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science**

According to the Regents, the name University of Maryland System suggests that the System only includes the five institutions with University of Maryland

in their names. In addition, Regents say the name is often confused with this campus, leading the public to attribute

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Leadership, Empowerment and Confidence

Fifth Annual Retention 2000 Conference Looks to the Future

Retention 2000—Educational Leadership and Student Empowerment: Building Confidence in Our Future is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 13. The fifth annual conference, hosted by the Office of Multi-Ethnic Student Education (OMSE), takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Stamp Student Union.

As university campuses become increasingly more diverse, higher education institutions are facing new challenges in retaining and graduating multi-ethnic students. This is particularly true of predominantly white universities. Retention 2000 continues to explore new opportunities for collaboration—with students, faculty, staff, administrators and community leaders having equal roles in developing retention strategies.

Highlighting this year's conference are keynote speakers Joyce Ladner and the Hon. A. Leon Higginbotham Jr.

Ladner, professor of social work at Howard University, has extensive experience in the areas of college administration, teaching, research and educational management. She served as interim president at Howard University, 1994-95 and vice president for academic affairs 1990-94.

Prior to her arrival at Howard, Ladner held numerous sig-

nificant positions including senior research fellow, Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change; professor of sociology, Hunter College; and adjunct fellow, Joint Center for Political Studies. She has published widely in the field of contemporary sociological issues pertaining to Black adolescent males and the family structure, teenage pregnancy, womanhood in America and racial inequality.

Ladner earned her Ph.D. and master of arts degree from Washington University and her bachelor of arts degree from Tougaloo College. Currently, she is on assignment from Howard University as a member of the District of Columbia Financial Control Board.

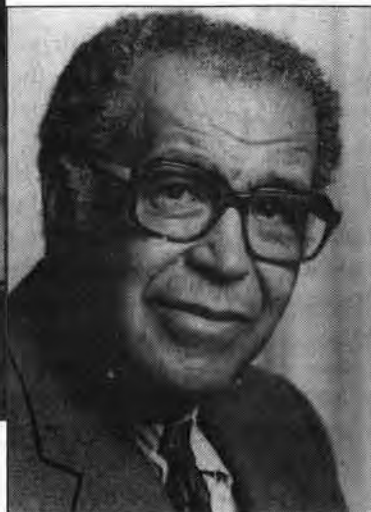
Luncheon keynote speaker Higginbotham is public service professor of jurisprudence at Harvard University, teaching in the Faculty of Arts and Science, the law school and the John F. Kennedy

School of Government. He is Of Counsel to Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in their New York and Washington offices. Until he retired in 1993, he served as Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the

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Joyce Ladner



Hon. A. Leon Higginbotham Jr.

Embark on plaNET UM Exploration

A world of information and technology awaits as the Computer and Space Sciences Building opens its doors to the community for an open house later this month.

On Oct. 27, the Computer and Space Sciences Building will host "Explore plaNET UM," an opportunity for campus and community



members to view the new wing that was recently constructed onto the building.

The new wing of the Computer and Space Science Building houses the Academic Information Technology Services and the department of meteorology.

"Explore plaNET UM" is an interactive trek through various new technologies in the Computer and Space Sciences Building. With a plaNET UM passport, guests can visit the different University of Maryland "countries."

Countries, include:

•Windlandia, where you can forecast the movement of an object caused by the wind by launching it and predicting where it will fall,

•Morphscow, where your photo can be morphed into an unusual creation,

•South Puttington, where a golf putter can help forecast a hurricane

•Montevideo, which shows the strong influence of computer visualization in the arts and sciences,

•Pixelvania, where you can help produce a visual image,

•The Tar Pits, where you can build your own weather instrument and create "sky art" with colorful

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International Search Begins for Sadat Chair

On Oct. 6, the 15th anniversary of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the university launched an international search for a distinguished scholar or statesman to head its newly established Anwar Sadat Chair for Population, Development and Peace.

The chair, supported by a \$1.5 million endowment, will continue the peace-building efforts to which the Egyptian president devoted his life. The Sadat Professor, to be named in 1997, will lead research and outreach efforts designed to bring the academic policy communities together to develop and promote strategies that can foster peace in regions of the world plagued by sustained conflict.

Jehan Sadat, wife of the slain president, and other supporters of his work, were instrumental in establishing the Sadat Chair at Maryland, the premier public research university in the Washington area with recognized expertise in policy analysis. Mrs. Sadat has served as a senior fellow for the Center for International Development and Conflict Management (CIDCM) for the past eight years.

"My husband gave his life fighting for peaceful development in the Middle East. With the endowment of this chair, others can pick up the banner and continue the quest for peaceful solutions to the problems of communal conflict, population pressures and underdevelopment in this region and throughout the world," says Mrs. Sadat. "Were President Sadat alive today he would be very happy to be a part of this project. As for me, to continue his mission and further his work in peace building is the fulfillment of my dream."

The Center for International Development and Conflict Management, where the Sadat Chair will be housed, is recognized internationally for its work on protracted conflict resolution. It has a successful record of bringing together rival fac-

tions and training them to formulate mutually productive, plausible solutions to their problems. The center's ongoing research on issues of demographic change, human rights, ethnic conflict and economic development is an influential resource for policy makers around the world.

Programs concluded as part of the Sadat Chair will draw on the university's scholars in CIDCM, the department of government and politics and other areas for intensive research into the conditions underlying conflict at the communal, national and international levels. Scholars and leaders from troubled areas will be invited to the center to study conflict management and to conduct research on peace issues. International scholars and policy makers will lecture and participate in problem-solving workshops on issues related to population, development and peace.

"The Sadat Professor will be a unifying force for the various activities of the program," says search committee chair Jonathan Wilkenfeld, who also heads the government and politics department. He says the search committee is focusing on identifying a person with a superior international reputation in areas such as international and communal conflict, political and economic development and demographic aspects of international politics, as well as a demonstrated ability to work effectively with the Washington, D.C., policy community.

The university search committee will be assisted by an international advisory panel of eminent scholars and practitioners. Mrs. Sadat chairs the panel.

Inquires about the search should be directed to Wilkenfeld at Sadat Chair Search Committee, Department of Government and Politics, University of Maryland, College Park Maryland, 20742. Phone: 405-4160.

Speaking of Name Changes...

The Office of Institutional Advancement has recently changed its name to the Division of University Advancement. The change, approved by Pres. William E. Kirwan, is intended to more clearly reflect the division's mission of building relationships with the university's external constituencies such as alumni, donors, the media and the general public.

Vice President for University Advancement Reid Crawford notes that the former name was more ambiguous than the new name, which clearly indicates that the division serves a university as opposed to an institution.

The names of the units within University Advancement—the Offices of Alumni Programs, Development, Special Events, University Publications and University Relations—will remain unchanged.

Senate Assesses Program Proposals

The next meeting of the College Park Senate is on Thursday, Oct. 17. The Senate will discuss three program proposals that have been approved by the Programs, Curricula and Courses Senate Committee. These programs include:

- a Latin American Studies Undergraduate Certificate program,
- establishment of a Bachelor of Science degree program in computer engineering with the support of the departments of computer science and electrical engineering, and
- a proposal for a new instructional program in environmental science and policy.

Meeting time is 3:15 p.m. in room 0200 of Skinner Hall. All university faculty, staff and students are invited and encouraged to attend the meeting.

Name Change is New Game in Town

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events or honors involving the entire System to the more familiar flagship campus.

The Regents believe the new System name will help ensure an identity that can be clearly marketed, reported and understood.

The proposed name changes follow a long process that included a \$90,000 consultant's report and a Regents' report suggesting that such changes would help the 11 campuses present a more distinct identity to the public.

Estimated costs involved with making the change are approximately \$10,000. Campuses would be encouraged to exhaust their current letterhead and other printed materials before new materials are ordered. As another means of saving costs, signs would not be replaced until they were worn out as well.

For this campus, simply adding a comma could mean a significant

change, says Roland King, director of University Relations. The Regents' suggested name for this campus is University of Maryland or University of Maryland, College Park.

Pres. William E. Kirwan has long fought for the University to maintain its identity as the University of Maryland, minus the College Park. "When people outside the state think of the University of Maryland, they think of College Park," says Kirwan.

An earlier suggestion for name changes included putting UM in front of all institution names, much like the University of California's prefixes. This campus in particular, however, has tried to avoid use of the UM or UMCP acronym, preferring instead to be known as the University of Maryland.

"There are a number of things that make us different from any other institution," says King. "We don't want to be identified as a whole."

Retention 2000 Conference Looks to Future

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Third Circuit.

A graduate of Antioch College and Yale Law School, he has taught at Harvard, University of Michigan, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Stanford and Yale Law Schools. By appointment of President Johnson, Higginbotham served as vice chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Chief Justices Warren, Burger and Rehnquist appointed him to a variety of Judicial Conference committees and other related responsibilities. In 1962, Pres. Kennedy appointed him as a commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission. He has served previously as the president of the Philadelphia Branch of the NAACP, a commissioner of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, an assistant district attorney

and a special deputy attorney general.

His book, *In the Matter of Color: Race and the American Legal Process*, has received several national and international awards. Higginbotham has finished the second volume in his *Race and the American Legal Process* series and it is being published, as *Shades of Freedom*, by Oxford University Press this fall.

In September 1995, he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, and in November 1995 he was appointed commissioner of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Registration fee for the conference is \$85 before Oct. 25 (students \$30) and \$95 (students \$40) thereafter. If you choose to attend only the luncheon and keynote address, the cost is \$40.

For more information, call 405-5619.

What's the Scoop?

Dear Scoop:

I know the university owns various parcels of land around the state. I've heard that there was property near Thurmont that was rented or leased to a Boy Scout Troop. Is that true?

—Curious

Despite the multiple acres of property the university owns in Maryland, you won't find any in lovely Thurmont. At least, not from what I found.

One of my first calls was to Jon Kasner of the agricultural experiment station's facilities management office. He's got a firm handle on all the extension service parcels and other research properties around the state, such as those found in Keedysville, Queenstown, Beltsville and Ellicott City. Thurmont, however, isn't one of them.

Kasner tipped me off to Jim Salt of the UM System's Office of Capital Planning. Salt keeps an inventory of all the property owned by all the UM System campuses. In 1990, Salt says he inventoried all the UM System deeds, but according to his records there's no property in Thurmont.

Salt says it's possible the University owned property there at one time and since disposed of it. Or Towson State University or Frostburg State University, for example, may have acquired the property before the 1988 merger and that information didn't make the inventory. But chances are, you heard a false rumor.

I wish I could have helped you more.

Perhaps your question will strike a chord with one of our readers.

Scouts honor,
Scoop Jackson

Any questions for Scoop about the university? Send your inquiries to Scoop Jackson, c/o Outlook, 2101 Turner Building, or e-mail him at outlook@umdacc.umd.edu.

Outlook

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the College Park campus community.

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Letters to the editor, story suggestions and campus information are welcome. Please submit all material at least two weeks before the Tuesday of publication. Send material to Editor, Outlook, 2101 Turner Building, through campus mail or to University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Our telephone number is (301) 405-4629. Electronic mail address is outlook@umdacc.umd.edu. Fax number is (301) 314-9344.



Faculty/Staff Encouraged to Gather for Debate Watch

Students' Grassroots Effort Serves as National Model for Campuses across Nation

Bucking the trend of collegiate political apathy, student organizations ranging from fraternities and sororities to the Black Student Union will join forces tomorrow evening (Oct. 16) to actively engage in the political process via the national presidential debate.

Faculty, staff and local citizens are encouraged to gather with the students in the Colony Ballroom of the Stamp Student Union at 8:30 p.m. to participate in Debate Watch '96, a national program designed to get American voters talking about the candidates, not just listening.

Information on the issues and candidates will be available at resource tables a half-hour before the broadcast begins. Some 400 participants will view and discuss the debate in focus groups facilitated by students from the College Park Scholars program. Answers to a series of questions designed to gauge viewer reactions will then be e-mailed or faxed to a central collection point at Kansas State University.

Maryland students are not only participating in DebateWatch—they organized the event with the help of the Center for Political Leadership and Participation (CPLP). The center is committed to assisting the Kansas State coordinator and helping the Maryland Debate Watch student group make Debate Watch a local success story.

"The work of the student planning committee has been remarkable in leveraging the campus to think about the issues facing our nation," says Nance Lucas, associate director, CPLP.

"Having students provide that kind of leadership is the best way for them to influence their peers about voter awareness, especially as it affects young people," Lucas adds.

Debate Watch was first suggested during the 1992 presidential election by voters who participated in a national focus study group involving 625 people in 17 cities. The citizens met after each debate to discuss what they had learned, what they still needed to know about the candidates and issues, and what they liked and did not like about each of the debate formats. These participants found they learned as much from the discussions as they did from the debates.

Following their experience, members of the focus group suggested that the Commission on Presidential Debates find a way to encourage all Americans to do what they just did. That's how Debate Watch was born.

People can organize DebateWatch groups in their homes, at community centers or even at work. The University of Maryland serves as the model student group for campuses across the nation.

Explore plaNET UM

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finger tar,

•Blitzerland, where you can see computing at lightning speed,

•Homepage, where visitors can make their own home page and hang it on the World Wide Web, and

•Viz3donesia, where guests, using polarizing glasses, view a variety of live, three-dimensional computer animations.

On exhibit outside, visitors can view the "Pride of Maryland" solar car. They'll also meet the people who built and drive it, as well as meet the state's "Ozone Folks," the university faculty and students who prepare the air quality measurements for the state.

"Explore plaNET UM" Sunday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information, visit the home page at <http://www.meto.umd.edu/PLANETUM>, or call 405-7700.

Directory Goes International

The Office of International Affairs has published its 1996 International Directory. The handy guide lists and describes the major centers, institutes and programs involved with international affairs at the University of Maryland.

The university is well known for its various international programs. The College of Business and Management, for example, is an AACSB-accredited business school and the School of Public Affairs is a member of the Association of Professional Schools in International Affairs.

Over the past four decades, the university has expanded its international focus by developing and strengthening programs involving various regions of the world and by initiating innovative international programs that cross regional and national boundaries.

The directory includes information about administrative and joint programs, campuswide regional groups, student and alumni programs, the colleges and schools, the libraries and the Office of Summer and Special Programs.

To obtain your copy of the international directory, call the Office of International Affairs at 405-4772 or International Education Services at 314-7740. The directory also can be accessed online at <http://www.inform.umd.edu:8080/CampusInfo/Departments/IntAff/.umcp/cpi.htm>. The online version will be updated monthly.



Entrepreneurial Professors Start University Press

Publish or perish has long been the motto of academics. How much credence faculty put into it is another story. At Maryland, a few entrepreneurial professors are putting money where the motto is and have begun a university press. University Press of Maryland to be specific.

Mark Cohen, an assyriologist (the study of the Ancient Near East), who teaches part-time at the Meyerhoff Center for Jewish Studies and the University Honors Program, is the man with the know-how. Bernard Cooperman, director of the Meyerhoff Center is the one with whom Cohen shares the vision.

"He produces lovely books at a much cheaper price," says Cooperman of Cohen. "He charges nearly one-third the price of most publishers," Cooperman adds.

Cohen's CDL Publications in Bethesda publishes mostly scholarly books on the Ancient Near East. Recently, he published a book on the Holocaust for Cornell and he has also published for Yale. A non-scholarly book on the Prophet Mohammad is due out next year.

Working from his home, Cohen produces manuscripts on computer and arranges for graphic design and editing through outside contracts. Publishing, likewise, is contracted to various printers.

"[Cohen] was a Penn Scholar and Yale Ph.D. making little money, but fiddling with computers on the side," says Cooperman.

Several years ago, in the midst of typing his own book manuscript for possible publication, Cohen realized trying to do it all on a typewriter wasn't going to cut it. With the aid of a Macintosh computer, Cohen was able to write, print and publish his own manuscript.

What worked for him, Cohen figured, could work for others. Five years ago, Cohen first presented the idea to Cooperman, offering a great deal on publishing for a nominal fee. The idea fell idle until last year, when Cohen and

Cooperman pitched their idea to Pres. William E. Kirwan and then-provost Daniel Fallon.

Their proposal met with success, as Kirwan offered his support, but asked for a business plan from the two entrepreneurs. The key, say the two, is to publish some 40 to 50 books. At that point the University Press of Maryland is officially founded.

University Press of Maryland produces publications by, for and through

ly a series of Mom and Pop shops." In fact, many so-called university presses are part of a larger operation. Books published under the University of Delaware Press name, for example, are really published by University Press of America, says Cooperman. Likewise, Brandeis Press publications are actually published by University Press of New England.

At the end of last year, University Press of Maryland published its first book, *Religion and Politics in the Ancient Near East*, as edited by Adele Berlin, associate provost for faculty affairs and an assyriologist.

Already, says Cooperman, some 400 copies have sold. Average sales on this type of book, he says, are 1,000.

Cohen produces a catalog, 12,000 of which are distributed, along with specialized lists, to stores such as Borders and Crown books, for example.

Currently, there are seven books in various stages of production under the University Press of Maryland label. "It strikes me as good news," says Cooperman. "And there's no down-side. No financial commitment."

Another advantage of Cohen's publishing operation is that "he'll at least publish footnotes," says Cooperman. "Most presses won't because they think the book won't sell. But that's how scholars read books."

Cooperman calls Cohen a good businessman, producer and scholar. Books have a production schedule of six months to publication, whereas at Yale or Cornell, he says, "the press would take three years and they'd want you to sell 1,500 books."

Anyone interested in further information about the University Press of Maryland should call Mark Cohen at 405-4271 or Bernard Cooperman at 405-4734.



the University of Maryland. Cohen also has patented the name.

The real success of a university press such as Cohen's is that it makes publishing more financially viable. Most formal university press offices are elaborate structures that have had to become commercial presses to make money. On-staff directors and editors add to the cost.

For that matter, Cohen's operation is not so unusual these days.

"Everyone thinks publishing is such a mystery," says Cooperman. "He's real-

Calendar of Events October 15-24

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Theatre Presentation: "Amadeus" by Peter Shaffer, Antonio Salieri's envy of brash young Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's genius pushes the elder composer to a self-destructive obsession with his own mediocrity, 9:45 a.m. Tawes Theatre. 5-2201.*

Presidency and Foreign Affairs Series: Conor Cruise O'Brien, author of "Thomas Jefferson and the French Revolution, 1785-1800," will present a new and controversial look at the political life of Thomas Jefferson, noon, National Archives in Washington, D.C. (202) 501-5000.

Art Exhibit: Crosscurrents '96: Reclamations, noon-4 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art-Sociology. 5-2763.

Gallery Exhibit: Exhibition of eight large paintings based on images from a 1950s Civil Defense film of a house being destroyed by an atomic bomb, noon-4 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art-Sociology. 5-2763.

Physics Colloquia: "Dimensional Dependence of Physics," Carl Bender, Washington University, 4 p.m., 1410 Physics Bldg. 5-5945.

Movie at Hoff: "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down," 5 p.m., Hoff Theater, \$3 general public, \$2 students and staff, \$1 senior citizens.*

UNIX Training: "Intermediate Unix," 6-9 p.m., 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Amadeus Discussion: Sounding the Humanities discussion of "Amadeus" with off-campus guest speaker, noon-12:50 p.m., 0154 Tawes Bldg. 5-2201.

Cultural Discussion: "Technology, Knowledge Dissemination, and Cultural Relevance on the College Campus," Suzanne Randolph, noon, Counseling Center, 0106-0114 Shoemaker Bldg.

Art Exhibit: Crosscurrents '96: Reclamations, noon-8 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art-Sociology. 5-2763.

Gallery Exhibit: Exhibition of eight large paintings based on images from a 1950s Civil Defense film of a house being destroyed by an atomic bomb, noon-8 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art-Sociology. 5-2763.

Victor Class: Introduction to Victor, 1-2:15 p.m., 4M100E McKeldin. 5-9254.

DIALOG Class: Review the search process and learn the basic commands, 2:30-4:30 p.m., 4M100G McKeldin. 5-9072.

Movie at Hoff: "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate," 5 p.m., Hoff Theater, \$3 general public, \$2 students and staff, \$1 senior citizens.*

Stress Seminar: "Stress Reduction Techniques and Discussion," Edie Anderson, 5 p.m., 2101 University Health Center. 4-8140.

Quattro Pro Training: "Introduction to Quattro Pro Windows," 6-9 p.m., 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

CPR class: Learn adult CPR and the Heimlich maneuver. Must register and pay in advance in

2118 University Health Center, 6-9:30 p.m., 3100 E University Health Center. 4-8132.*

A Capella Sounds: "A Capella at the Chapel," with performances by Generics, Treble Makers, Faux Pas, Pandemonium, plus local barbershop quartets, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 1100 Memorial Chapel. 4-9866.

Movie at Hoff: "El Mariachi," midnight, Hoff Theater, \$3 general public, \$2 students and staff, \$1 senior citizens.*

Thursday, Oct. 17

Mathematics Lecture: "A Posteriori Error Estimate for Parabolic Regularization of the Hamilton-Jacobi Equations," Bernardo Cockburn, University of Minnesota, 9:30 a.m., 3206 Math Bldg. 5-5108

Meteorology Seminar: "The Impact of Global SST Anomalies on the Northern Hemisphere," Peitao Peng, 3:30 p.m., 2400 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg.

Art Exhibit: Crosscurrents '96: Reclamations, noon-4 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art-Sociology. 5-2763.

Gallery Exhibit: Exhibition of eight large paintings based on images from a 1950s Civil Defense film of a house being destroyed by an atomic bomb, noon-4 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art-Sociology. 5-2763.

Movie at Hoff: "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate," 5 p.m., Hoff Theater, \$3 general public, \$2 students and staff, \$1 senior citizens.*

Pagemaker Practice: "Introduction to PageMaker Windows," 6-9 p.m., 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

WAM Class: "Introduction to Your WAM Account," 6-9 p.m., Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

CPR Class: Learn adult CPR and the Heimlich maneuver. Must register and pay in advance in 2118 University Health Center, 6-9:30 p.m., 3100 E University Health Center. 4-8132.*

Theatre Presentation: "Amadeus" by Peter Shaffer, Antonio Salieri's envy of brash young Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's genius pushes the elder composer to a self-destructive obsession with his own mediocrity, 8 p.m. Tawes Theatre. 5-2201.*

Movie at Hoff: "Rock Hudson's Home Movies" and "Looking for Langston" as part of the "Queer Projections" series, 8 p.m. Hoff Theater.

Movie at Hoff: "El Mariachi," midnight, Hoff Theater, \$3 general public, \$2 students and staff, \$1 senior citizens.*

Friday, Oct. 18

War Films: "World at War (1943)," noon,

National Archives in Washington, D.C. (202) 501-5000.

Art Exhibit: Crosscurrents '96: Reclamations, noon-4 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art-Sociology. 5-2763.

Gallery Exhibit: Exhibition of eight large



A Capella At Its Best

The Concert Society at Maryland brings one of the most popular vocal ensembles in the world today, the Tallis Scholars, directed by Peter Philips, to the Washington Hebrew Congregation, 3935 Macomb St. N.W., on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The program also features a capella sacred music of Renaissance Vienna by Isaac, de Monte and Senfl. A pre lecture seminar to discuss the music takes place at 6 p.m.

Since their founding by Philips in 1973, the Tallis Scholars have earned the reputation as fine singers of Renaissance sacred polyphony. This London-based ensemble derives its name from the 16th century composer Thomas Tallis. The ensemble's year-round touring schedule takes the group throughout Western Europe, Australia, Israel, the Far East and North America.

Tickets for the Tallis Scholars are \$32, \$27 and \$22. There is a 10 percent discount for university faculty, staff and alumni association members, as well as a \$2.50 discount for senior citizens. Pre-concert seminar tickets are \$5 for individuals and \$10 for a family of four.

For more information, call 403-4240 or visit the Concert Society's home page at <http://www.wam.umd.edu/~consocmd>.

paintings based on images from a 1950s Civil Defense film of a house being destroyed by an atomic bomb, noon-4 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art-Sociology. 5-2763.

Materials and Nuclear Engineering: "Polymeric Hydro-gels for Medical Application," Peter Kofinas, 1 p.m., 2110 Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Bldg. 5-5207.

Movie at Hoff: "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down," 5 p.m., Hoff Theater, \$3 general public, \$2 students and staff, \$1 senior citizens.*

Theatre Presentation: "Amadeus" by Peter Shaffer, Antonio Salieri's envy of brash young Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's genius pushes the elder composer to a self-destructive obsession with his own mediocrity, 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre. 5-2201.*

Movie at Hoff: "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate," 9 p.m., Hoff Theater, \$3 general public, \$2 students and staff, \$1 senior citizens.*

Movie at Hoff: "El Mariachi," midnight, Hoff Theater, \$3 general public, \$2 students and staff, \$1 senior citizens.*

Saturday, Oct. 19

Art Exhibit: Crosscurrents '96: Reclamations, 1-5 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art-Sociology. 5-2763.

Gallery Exhibit: Exhibition of eight large paintings based on images from a 1950s Civil Defense film of a house being destroyed by an atomic bomb, 1-5 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art-Sociology. 5-2763.

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Movie at Hoff: "El Mariachi," midnight, Hoff Theater, \$3 general public, \$2 students and staff, \$1 senior citizens.*

Sunday, Oct. 20

HTML Training: "Intermediate HTML," 1-4 p.m., 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

Art Exhibit: Crosscurrents '96: Reclamations, 1-5 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art-Sociology. 5-2763.

Gallery Exhibit: Exhibition of eight large paintings based on images from a 1950s Civil Defense film of a house being destroyed by an atomic bomb, 1-5 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art-Sociology. 5-2763.

Movie at Hoff: "Birth of a Nation," with speaker E. Smead, 3 p.m., Hoff Theater.

Monday, Oct. 21

German Lecture: "German Studies Between the Old and New Academy," Frank Trommler, 4 p.m., St. Mary's Multi-Purpose Room. 5-4107.

Einstein's Dreams Film: "Back to the Future," part of the First Year Book Series, 5 p.m., Hoff Theater.

Thesis Writing Seminar: "WordPerfect for Thesis Writing, Part 2," 6-9 p.m., 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

Windows Workshop: "Introduction to Windows 3.1," 6-9 p.m., 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Children's Program: Betty Debnam, editor of "The Mini Page" will discuss the mini page resource book, "How the U.S. Government



Debate Watch '96
8:30 p.m., Oct. 16,
Colony Ballroom

Works," which includes topics such as law-makers, Justices, Presidents, the Constitution and how this book can help young people understand the 1996 elections, 10:30 a.m., National Archives in Washington, D.C. (202) 501-5000.

Art Exhibit:

Crosscurrents '96: Reclamations, noon-4 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art-Sociology. 5-2763.

Gallery Exhibit:

Exhibition of eight large paintings based on images from a 1950s Civil Defense film of a house being destroyed by an atomic bomb, noon-4 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art-Sociology. 5-2763.

Victor Class:

Introduction to Victor, 2-3:15 p.m., 4M100E McKeldin. 5-9254.

DIALOG Class:

Review the search process and learn the basic commands, 3:30-5:30 p.m., 4M100G McKeldin. 5-9072.

Physics Colloquia: "Results from MACHO Microlensing Search for Dark Matter," Kim Griest, physics professor, University of California, San Diego, 4 p.m., 1410 Physics Bldg. 5-5945.

Windows Workshop: "Introduction to Windows 3.1," 6-9 p.m., 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

CPR class: Learn adult CPR and the Heimlich maneuver. Must register and pay in advance in 2118 University Health Center, 6-9:30 p.m., 3100 E University Health Center. 4-8132.*

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Illustrated Lecture: Richard E. Schneider, staff photographic preservation specialist, will discuss panoramic photography and its history, technology, and modern applications, noon, National Archives in Washington, D.C. (202) 501-5000

Career Learning Lecture: "Earning and Learning at College Park," Traci Martin, Career Center, noon, Counseling Center, 0106-0114 Shoemaker Bldg.

Hubble Lecture: "The Universe Revealed Through Hubble Space Telescope," Robert Williams, 4 p.m., 1412 Physics Bldg.

Movie at Hoff: "Fled," 5 p.m., Hoff Theater, \$3 general public, \$2 students and staff, \$1 senior citizens.*

Stress Seminar: "Stress Reduction Techniques and Discussion," Edie Anderson, 5 p.m., 2101 University Health Center. 4-8140.

International Lecture: "Latins, Greeks, and the Sacred Things of Cyprus," Annemarie Weyl Carr, Southern Methodist University, 6 p.m., 2309 Art-Sociology Bldg.

UNIX Training: "Intermediate Unix," 6-9 p.m., 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.

CPR class: Learn adult and pediatric CPR, as well the Heimlich maneuver. Must register and pay in advance in 2118 University Health Center, two night course, 6-9:30 p.m. both nights, 3100 E University Health Center. 4-8132.*

Architecture Lecture: "Selective Projects," Terence Riley, architect and curator, Keenen/Riley Architecture, 7 p.m., School of Architecture Auditorium. 5-6284.

Movie at Hoff:

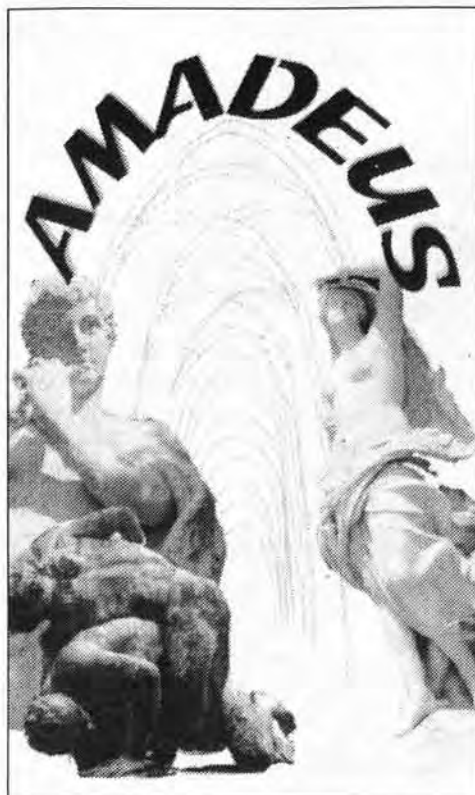
"Killer," 7:30 p.m., Hoff Theater, \$3 general public, \$2 students and staff, \$1 senior citizens.*

Poetry Colloquia:

"Writers Here and Now — Cornelius Eady and Jacqueline Osherow," 8 p.m., Stamp Student Union's Tortuga Room. 5-3820.

Movie at Hoff:

"Kingpin," midnight, Hoff Theater, \$3 general public, \$2 students and staff, \$1 senior citizens.*



Amadeus runs through Oct. 19 at Tawes

Thursday, Oct. 24

Meteorology Seminar: "Maintenance of Multiple Jets in a Two-Layer Model," Sukyoung Lee, 3:30 p.m., Computer and Space Sciences Auditorium. 5-5392.

Movie at Hoff: "Fled," 5 p.m., Hoff Theater, \$3 general public, \$2 students and staff, \$1 senior citizens.*

Excel Training: "Intermediate Microsoft Excel Windows," 6-9 p.m., 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.

CPR class: Learn adult and pediatric CPR, as well the Heimlich maneuver. Must register and pay in advance in 2118 University Health Center, two night course, 6-9:30 p.m. both nights, 3100 E University Health Center. 4-8132.*

Experimental Films: "Hindustan," "Jollies," "Black Body," "Kore" and "Straight For the Money." Part of the "Queer Projections" film series, 8 p.m., Hoff Theater.

Movie at Hoff: "Kingpin," midnight, Hoff Theater, \$3 general public, \$2 students and staff, \$1 senior citizens.*

Calendar Guide

Calendar phone numbers listed as 4-xxxx or 5-xxxx stand for the prefix 314- or 405- respectively. Events are free and open to the public unless noted by an asterisk (*)

In the absence of a calendar editor, all calendar information for Outlook is downloaded directly from inforM's master calendar, located on the Internet. The editors regret that we are unable to accept calendar items at the Outlook office. However, submissions to inforM can be made by e-mail to: calendar@umail.umd.edu or by mailing the information to the inforM office at 2107 Stamp Student Union. To reach the inforM calendar editors by phone, call 405-0825.

Please note that the inforM calendar editors do not work for Outlook. They do, however, graciously welcome items for submission and input the information, ensuring a comprehensive calendar for both inforM and Outlook. Listings highlighted in color have been designated as Diversity Year events by the Diversity Initiative Committee.

Who's Who Nominations

The Office of Campus Programs is accepting nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Each year up to 100 undergraduates and graduate students are recommended by the university to the Who's Who organization for inclusion in their annual yearbook.

Who's Who is one of the most highly regarded and long-standing honor programs in the nation. The university's selection committee, composed of faculty, staff and students, use the following criteria in identifying students for recommendation:

- Two semesters of consecutive enrollment at College Park
- Scholastic achievement
- Participation in on- and off-campus activities
- For undergraduates, completion of 75 undergraduate credits by August 1996
- For graduate students, completion of 12 graduate credits by August 1996

Nomination forms were sent to deans, department heads and directors to be returned by Oct. 25. If a nomination form is needed, call Velma Chair at 314-8497.

Offices Show Their Homecoming Spirit

During Homecoming season, decorations aren't just for the parade floats anymore.

This year's Homecoming Committee extends an invitation for departments to participate in the first Office Decoration contest. The contest is open to all departments and offices at the university. It is also an opportunity for faculty and staff to show their school pride and participate in Homecoming.

There are two basic rules for the decorations. The decorations should emphasize this year's Homecoming theme, "Terps United — Spirit, Pride and Community." Also the school col-

ors, homecoming logo and the new ter-rapin mascot must be used with the decoration.

The contest began Oct. 14 and will continue until Oct. 18. Judges will make an appointment with each department to look at the decorations at a time which is most convenient. Prizes are awarded to the first-, second- and third-place winners.

The entries will be judged for creativity, uniqueness, use of theme and

incorporation of the department into Homecoming.

For more information, call Renee Wood at 314-0616 or e-mail at rmw@wam.umd.edu.



Jukebox Literature Added to Piano Archives

Richard (Dick) Howe, long recognized as the foremost collector of materials documenting the invention, manufacture and trade of musical instruments, has donated his piano and organ literature collection to the Music Library as a gift to the International Piano Archives at Maryland (IPAM). The gift also includes his extensive collection of literature pertaining to jukeboxes, music, musical instruments and phonographs.

In selecting IPAM over six other institutions as the recipient of his gift, Howe desired that his collection be readily accessible in a secure environment of a research library for present and future collectors and historians.

Howe, an oil company executive from Houston, served as president and chief operating officer of Pennzoil Co. from 1978 to 1987. He previously

worked for Shell Oil Co., and Exxon Co. He also is a long-time member of the Automatic Musical Instruments Collectors Association whose archives were donated to IPAM in 1990.

Highlights of the Howe Collection include piano trade catalogs which date back to the mid-1850s and represent more than 300 companies, reed organ catalogs, most of which were published in the 19th century, and music trade magazines dating back to 1880. Distinctive late 19th and early 20th century commercial art is represented by trade cards, post cards, postal covers and advertisements. Other materials include promotional brochures, broadsides, letters, commercial documents, price lists, novelty items, books on the history of pianos and organs and music trade magazines.

World Wide Web Resources

As part of the University Libraries seminars, various classes are being offered to faculty and graduate students on how to use the World Wide Web for research and instruction. The seminars will include information on how to locate important sites for research and teaching in your area; how to conduct educated explorations of the Web using Netscape navigational tools; and how to increase your accuracy, speed and precision in retrieving information.

Participants will learn through demonstration and hands-on practice. Basic familiarity with Windows and Netscape prior to attending the seminar is preferred. All seminars are 90 minutes with 30 minutes of hands-on activity. The seminars are held in room 3203 of Hornbake Library.

Two seminars are being offered in each of the five topic areas. Advance registration is required. For more information, call Trudi Bellardó Hahn at 405-9254.

Agenda for Change Takes International Look at Women's Issues

Gender issues and the position of women in international matters are under examination in a lecture series at the university.

The World's Women: Agenda for Change lecture program features speakers who are active in women's issues as scholars, artists and activists. The program, sponsored by the department of women's studies and the Curriculum Transformation Project, focuses on international issues that have emerged as important in the expanding globalization of our world.

Several groups on campus were looking at the fast-changing world, says Deborah Rosenfelt, director of the Curriculum Transformation Project and professor of women's studies. "Their work addressing change in politics and economics was not addressing women's issues," says Rosenfelt. "We wanted to do something about that."

The UN Fourth World Conference on Women, held in Beijing in 1995, was a particularly influential element in putting the program together, Rosenfelt says. The seminar tries to address issues raised in the action platform developed during that conference.

Made possible by a Ford Foundation grant, the lecture series is part of a larger program aimed at internationalizing and "engendering" the curriculum. This

three-year project has been underway since Spring 1995 and will end in Fall 1997.

In addition to their public speaking engagement, the speakers meet with faculty participating in a study group examining gender, racial and ethnic issues with an international viewpoint, Rosenfelt says. The speakers also discuss these issues with a class composed of undergraduate and graduate students.

Because there are many seminars connected with each speaker, the program is aptly referred to as a poly seminar.

The various polyseminar events are co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Humanities, the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, the Office of International Affairs, Africa and the Americas, the Center for Latin American Studies and the campus Diversity Initiative.

The lecture series takes an interdisciplinary approach to the study of gender in an international context. Socioeconomic, political and cultural dimensions of women's experiences in our rapidly changing world are all considered.

"When you look at women's lives, a single discipline can't answer all the questions," Rosenfelt says. "So, we have to look interdisciplinary."

Rosenfelt says that it has been a struggle to relate across interdisciplinary boundaries. Faculty study group members are faced with materials from other fields that are not easy to understand, she says.

Harriet Presser, professor of sociology and member of the faculty study group, says she participated in the program to bring a more diverse body of literature to her courses, with a special focus on gender, race and ethnic issues.

"It's very stimulating to be with other faculty members from different disciplines, who are committed to these issues," Presser says.

Beyond the two upcoming polyseminar lectures on Oct. 22 and Nov. 5, university faculty and faculty from other institutions in Maryland can take part in two programs sponsored by the Ford Foundation grant.

"I hope that the two remaining components of the grant, the summer institute and the fall 1997 conference, will attract more people from the corners of the campus who have not yet participated," Rosenfelt says.

For more information about the polyseminar lecture series or the summer institute, please contact Deborah Rosenfelt at dr49@umail.umd.edu.

—KIRBY DICKEN

Notable

The Governor's Crime Prevention Awards for 1996 were recently announced and the **University of Maryland Police** took home numerous awards. Various people and departments within the unit were recognized for their crime prevention programs.

In Category A: Law Enforcement Agencies, the university police were recognized for the multiple services and crime prevention programs they provide such as Rape Aggression Defense, Alcohol Awareness Programs, Safety and Security Presentations, Engravings and Escort Services, among others.

In Category B: Law Enforcement Officers, **Lt. Jay Gruber** was commended for his crime prevention video, "Are You Sure It's Secure." In addition, he was lauded for his crime prevention surveys, cost-effective unobtrusive solutions tailored to the department's security needs, and security tip cards for specialized foot patrol officers to hand out to the public after the university experienced a string of robberies.

In Category C: Community Groups, Organizations and Individual Citizens, Dispatcher **Penny Walker** received the award for her KidCare Catcher Photo ID event which she organized and hosted at the Center for Young Children. The event involved photographing children for parent's records, fingerprinting and teaching parents how to better protect their children.

Also in category C, Dispatcher Supervisor **Heidi Custer** was recognized for the growth of the Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) Program under her direction.

A special congratulations was extended to **Mary Posey**, systems administrator with the Academic Computer Center, for her development of the Police Public Information Bulletin Board. Posey received and

individual citizen award from the governor's office.

Guido Francescato, professor in the School of Architecture, is a Graham Foundation Fellow for 1995-96. The foundation is supporting his research for a book on topology and architecture. He has been appointed to a visiting professorship in the department of environmental psychology of the "La Sapienza" University of Rome, Italy, where he will teach an intensive seminar on housing research and residential satisfaction in January 1997.

Francescato is currently assisting the municipal government of Bratislava/Petrzalka, Slovakia, in developing a strategic plan to improve and humanize a large urban district built by the former communist regime.

James Gentry, professor of chemical engineering, received an International Aerosol Fellow Award of the International Aerosol Research Assembly in Delft last September at the annual meeting of the European Aerosol Conference. The award is a biennial award recognizing outstanding contributions to aerosol science and technology through research, technical development, education or service. Gentry, the second American to receive the award, is a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Jerald Hage, director of the Center for Innovation, was recently elected president-elect for the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics.

The organization's intellectual objectives are the integration of economic and social science theory, with considerable emphasis on sociology, law and political science. SASE is a relatively new organization, but has already grown to some 1,200 mem-

bers evenly distributed between North America and Europe. Hage recently returned from Vienna where he was negotiating the location of the 1998 meetings in the city.

Hage also participated in a conference at the Royal Academy of Sciences in Stockholm, Sweden. The purpose of the conference was the preliminary report on the findings of the three year study funded by the Swedish Higher Education Research Council.

Ben Holman, a journalism faculty member since 1978, was awarded the Barry Bingham Sr. Fellowship by the National Conference of Editorial Writers (NCEW). The award is named for the former owner and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times. The award is presented annually by NCEW to a journalism educator for achievement in recruiting minority students and preparing them for journalism careers.

Holman is the seventh winner of the Bingham award. He has developed and taught a new course for Maryland students, "The Black Experience in Journalism," offered by both the College of Journalism and by the Afro-American Studies Program. Holman is also the faculty adviser to the university's student chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists.

The Broadcast Pioneers Library of American Broadcasting recently selected **David McCartney** for its Richard Eaton Foundation Internship for the fall semester.

McCartney is in a dual program with the College of Library and Information Services and the Department of History. During his internship, he will create a database of Hornbake Library's extensive audio-tape holdings, which include oral histories, radio programming, speeches and news reports, making this

resource fully available to researchers.

Two School of Architecture students, **J. Brian Nagele** and **Candace DeFelice** were selected to participate in an international exchange program where they would discover the cultural richness of Amasya, Turkey.

Last summer, **The Rotorcraft Center** won the Smart Structures MURI Award—a highly competitive helicopter research award.

In June the center was awarded \$5 million for a period of five years after responding to a Broad Agency Announcement from the Department of Defense for the establishment of the Multidisciplinary University Research Initiative in "Advanced Active Control of Rotorcraft Vibration and Aeroacoustics."

The objective of the MURI grant is to explore, develop and apply smart structures technology to provide active control of vibration and noise of rotorcraft systems. By examining new and innovated actuators, sensor and control strategies and pursuing high pay-off applications, program participants hope to suppress external and internal noise and vibration. The research will be conducted by a team of Maryland faculty from aerospace engineering, mechanical engineering and the department of psychology.

Neocera, Inc. of Beltsville recently received an exclusive license for two technologies developed by **Frederick Wellstood**, assistant professor of physics and his students and patented by the university. These technologies are a magnetic flux microscope and a scanning probe microscope for imaging room temperature objects in air using a cryogenic sensor.

Sharing Perspectives on Einstein's Dreams

The first "College Park Reads Einstein's Dreams" forum takes place Oct. 17 from 4-6 p.m. in the basement lounge of Anne Arundel Hall.

Danny Gulick, department of mathematics, leads the session with students from his World Courses/Human Creativity course.

These forums, which focus on the 1996-97 First Year Book, *Einstein's Dreams* by Alan Lightman, are held throughout the year with faculty from different disciplines sharing their perspectives on the work. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

The first film in the First Year Book film series is "Back to the Future." The film viewing is Oct. 21, 5 p.m. in Hoff Theater. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

For more information on the First Year Book and related events, visit the homepage at <http://www.inform.umd.edu/FirstBook> or call 405-9362.

How Humans See Their Place in Nature

"The Quality of Life in the Global Environment: Part 1 — Sharing the Earth's Water Supply," is the title of the videoconference that will use water-related issues to help participants understand how humans see their place in nature.

Specific topics will include the ethical, cultural, historical and legal traditions that have led to the current views of the natural world and forms the basis of how one thinks about the environment. Case studies will illustrate the complexities of water distribution, policy making and resultant consequences. The studies also provides a real-life basis for discussing the more abstract questions of human attitudes and traditions regarding the environment.

The videoconference takes place Oct. 17, from 12:30-3 p.m. in room 4205 of Hornbake Library. Viewing is also available on campus cable channel 10.

For more information, visit the web site at <http://www.cis.vt.edu/Choices&Challenges/96-97forums.html> or call 405-9225.

Senior Summer Scholars Forum

Faculty and staff are invited to attend the annual Senior Summer Scholars Forum, sponsored by the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Studies.

The forum is Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Maryland Room of Marie Mount Hall. At the forum, students will talk briefly about the research projects they've worked on during the summer. This is an opportunity to come and see the variety of research in which undergraduate students at Maryland are participating.

For more information, call 405-0966.

Maryland Favorites Strike Fancy of Adele's Diners

With a classic antiqued ambiance—a fireplace that warms guests, the fragrant smell of crabcakes and smoked meats wafting through the air, Adele's may not be Grandma's house, but it's pretty close to it, says Jeffrey Smith, coordinator of campus affairs for Dining Services.

"We really wanted the restaurant to have a cozy, country-type feel," he says.

that 90 percent of the workbase for the restaurant are students interested in the culinary arts.

"Since we're the flagship campus of the University System, we ought to be serving something representative of what the state does," says Smith.

The menu features Maryland favorites such as homemade crabcakes and other varieties of seafood, as well

spectrum of people," she says.

Since the opening of Adele's, Fuoss says the homemade crabcakes and smoked ribs have been the most popular with customers.

The restaurant is named after former Dean of Women Adele Stamp. A graduation portrait of Stamp hangs in the lobby of the restaurant and to add to the classic ambiance, the student union donated an original mantle.

With design touches more light and brighter walls, Fuoss says Adele's has a livelier atmosphere than Umbertos. She sees the restaurant as a delightful escape from the university, even though Adele's is located in the center of campus.

"It's a good break," Fuoss says. "When eating, many people want an escape from the usual environment."

Both Smith and Fuoss say they've received positive responses about the new restaurant.



"For when you come in, you feel like you're in your grandmother's house."

Over the summer, Umbertos, the on-campus restaurant which featured primarily Italian cuisine, underwent drastic transformation and emerged as Adele's this semester.

The restaurant was completely remodeled by the university's Facility Maintenance Staff. A gas fireplace was installed, shiny hardwood floors were placed in the lobby and decorative brickwork was laid inside and outside the restaurant.

Along with the exterior and interior renovations came a refurbished menu as well.

"We wanted to try something different, so the Adele's concept was created," says Smith. "It's always good to change the variety around to give the students and campus something new."

Adele's menu features "New Maryland Cuisine," says Wendy Fuoss, unit administrator for Dining Services and Stamp Student Union. She notes

Above, guests dine on New Maryland Cuisine at the newly-opened Adele's. Right, the Stamp Student Union Dining Services management staff, standing in front of a portrait of Adele Stamp, include Ivory Kornegay, Wendy Fuoss, Dave Raymond and Bart Hipple.

as poultry.

Diners can also choose to have their chicken or ribs cooked over a smoker, to provide a mesquite-grill taste.

With the ethnic diversity that the state has to offer, the menu also includes entrees representative of the different ethnic groups in Maryland. Italian cuisine is on the menu, as well as entrees from the Far East and Latino cultures, including an item called Chesapeake Quesadillas, a traditional Mexican quesadilla, but with crabmeat and a dusting of Old Bay seasoning.

Fuoss says the Dining Services staff felt it was necessary to have a restaurant on campus that would encompass a larger variety of food choices.

"We hope to appeal to a broader



"We've already broken records for how many people have been in attendance," Smith says. "People are very excited about it."

Faculty and staff usually frequent the restaurant during lunch hours, while students typically dine at Adele's at night.

Fuoss says the reasoning behind Adele's growing popularity is simple.

"The food is real good," she says.

Adele's is located in the Stamp Student Union. It's open Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Monday - Thursday, 4:30-8 p.m. On payday Fridays, Adele's features a buffet. For more information, call 314-8022.

—LONDA SCOTT

Two Hundred New Faculty Welcomed at Orientation

This year the university welcomed 200 new faculty members to campus. Last August, more than 50 professors, instructors, extension agents and research faculty attended a day-long orientation program sponsored by the Associate Provost of Faculty Affairs Office.

New faculty learned about resources and services provided by the Office of Records and Registration, Academic Information Technology Services and the campus libraries. An academic overview including information about the CORE curriculum, academic advising and the University Honors program was presented. Participants also had an opportunity to learn about grant development and teaching assistance and about the university's Diversity Initiative.

One of the most highly rated aspects of the program was

the service rendered by current faculty members in the role of small group leaders. These group leaders escorted new faculty to the various events and during the luncheon led informal discussions about life as a faculty member at the university.

Following the luncheon, new faculty were introduced to the vice presidents and the deans. Faculty were also greeted by welcoming remarks by Pres. William E. Kirwan and Acting Provost Nelson Markley. The program culminated in an orientation fair at which more than 35 units and organizations provided information, offered services and displayed many of the vast resources our university offers its faculty.

Why Use a Watch? Try Telling Time on Maryland's Sky Clock

Instead of looking down at a watch, telling time can be as simple as looking up to the stars.

Before the onslaught of digital timepieces and clocks that give the precise time to the millisecond, people told time by looking to the constellations, says Dave Theison, professor in the department of astronomy.

"Most ancient people were probably astronomers, in the sense of watching the sky intently in the evenings," he says.

In ode to the ancient Timex-less people, Theison produced the "Maryland Sky Clock," a hand-held device that allows a person to tell the time by observing the position of certain groups of stars in the evening sky.

The Sky Clock was modeled after an instrument used to tell time called The Nocturnal. It's made of two round cardboard circles, one of which indicates the 12 months of the year, the day and time. The other highlights the constellations of Cassiopeia, the Big Dipper and Little Dipper.

With directions written on the back of the Maryland Sky clock, all that's needed is a clear evening, a sense of northerly direction and semi-dark area to tell time.

"It's a neat little thing to use to get yourself attune to what's going on in the sky in the evening," says Theison.

Theison says his reasoning for making the sky clock

was an attempt to get students more interested in looking at the stars.

"It grew from the fact that we keep time by the sun and here was a chance to get students at night to look at the stars and see the same kinds of motions that we are aware of during the day," he says.

Theison says new discoveries in astronomy are being made all the time and he encourages people to become involved in watching the stars in the sky.

"Star gazing is something you can go out and do and pay the same admission as the ancient greeks did," he says.

Star watching can also inspire a touch of Maryland spirit, Theison says, because the constellation Cassiopeia is situated in the shape of a M. Well sort of.

"If you turn it this way, it looks like a W," Theison

says as he tilts the Sky Clock upside down. "I guess it's supposed to be a queen on her throne, but it works as an M."

On the back of the Sky Clock, Theison gives credit to Matanibogi Productions, which means "eye of the night" in the language of Fiji. Theison spent several years in Fiji and the South Pacific as a professor of astronomy.

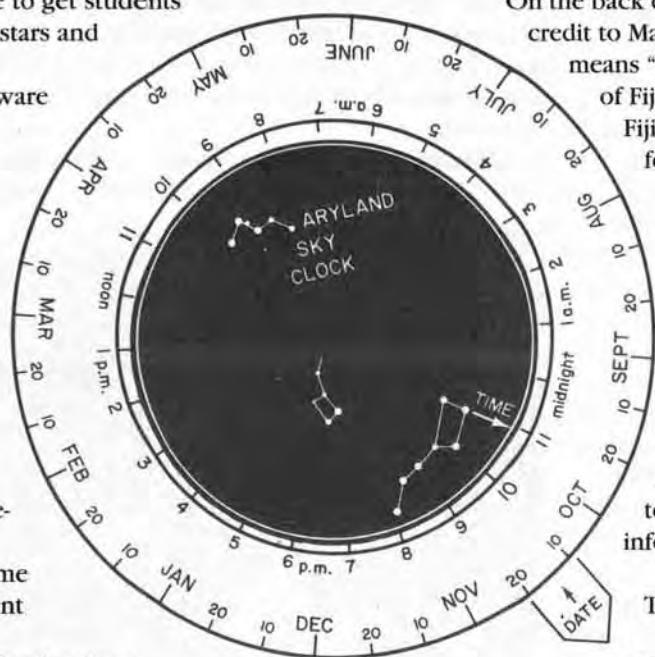
Although he gives the Sky Clocks out to his students, Theison is making the Sky Clocks available to anyone who would like to have one.

For those who want a closer look at the stars in the sky, every 5th and 20th of the month, the university's Astronomy Observatory is open to the public for an evening of information and star gazing.

"It's a fascinating subject," Theison says.

To receive a Maryland Sky Clock, call 405-1523 or e-mail to theison@astro.umd.edu. For more information about the Astronomy Observatory Open House, call 405-3001.

—LONDA SCOTT



For Your Interest

Commencement Regalia Sale

The University Book Center's offering a custom-order cap and gown sale to university faculty.

All custom faculty gowns ordered during the sale receive a 10 percent discount and are delivered before December's Commencement.

For those choosing to rent regalia for the Dec. 20 Commencement, the University Book Center's Graduate Center is open at various times from Oct. 14-22. Written orders are accepted until Nov. 26. Shipping and handling charges are added to all orders received after the Graduation Center closes.

For ordering, rental fees, distribution and return information, call Diana Pritchard at 314-7839.

CQI Update

A CQI team sponsored by the University Library Council is currently working on a report regarding the "Undergraduate Library Services in the 21st Century."

The team is interested in hearing from any faculty who wish to influence the work being done. Of particular interest are assessments of current undergraduate facilitation of library use, changing expectations of undergraduate library use, changing expectations of undergraduate library use in classes and the changes that faculty foresee in classroom demands related to library resources.

Information on the project can be found at <http://www.wam.umd.edu/~jklumpp/team/home.htm>. Send comments to jk44.umail.

Afternoon Piano Tunes

Esther Budiardjo, 1996 William Kapell International Piano Competition Laureate, presents a

recital Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. at the National Academy of Sciences Auditorium, 2100 C St. NW Washington, D.C.

A native of Indonesia, Budiardjo was proclaimed the first prize winner of the university's International William Kapell Piano Competition held last July. Her program will include Mendelssohn's Song Without Words, George Perle's Six New Etudes and Beethoven's 33rd Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli.

Admission is free and tickets aren't required. Ample street parking is available.

The recital is sponsored jointly by Arts in the Academy, the Concert Society at Maryland and the Friends of Maryland Summer Institute for the Creative and Performing Arts.

For more information, call 403-8370.

Sojourner Truth Talk

The department of women's Studies welcomes Nell Painter to the university Oct. 17 at 3:30 p.m.

Painter, an Edwards professor of American history at Princeton, is the author of *Sojourner Truth: A Life, A Symbol*. The book is a biography chronicling the dynamic American abolitionist, feminist and preacher who was Sojourner Truth.

A reception and book signing are planned after Painter reads from *Sojourner Truth*.

The lecture is being held in the multipurpose room of the Language House.

For more information, call 405-6877.

German Lecture Series

In an effort to highlight some of the significant issues in the current international debate concerning Germany,

the department of germanic Studies is presenting a German Studies Lecture Series.

Prof. Frank Trommler, of the University of Pennsylvania, speaks Oct. 21 on the topic "German Studies Between the Old and New Academy."

Trommler, former president of the German Studies Association and the current director of the Humanities Program at the American Institute for Contemporary German Studies in Washington, D.C., has published extensively on the subject of changes within the field of German studies in recent years, including interdisciplinary approaches to cultural and literary studies, new theoretical concerns and debates surrounding the literary canon.

The lecture takes place at 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of St. Mary's Hall.

For more information, call 405-4107.

Hubble Revealed

The universe as it's seen through the Hubble Telescope will be explored when Robert Williams, director of the Space Telescope Science Institute speaks Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall.

Williams' lecture, titled "The Universe Revealed through Hubble Space Telescope," includes scientific results and explanations recently obtained from the Hubble.

This is the first lecture in this year's Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by the Graduate School.

For more information, contact Viola Miglio via e-mail at viola@wam.umd.edu.

Reception for Female Faculty and Staff

The President's Commission on

Women's Issues, PCWI, is hosting a reception on Oct. 16 to welcome women faculty, associate, administrative and non-exempt employees who are new to the university since January 1996.

The reception is being held in Maryland Room of Marie Mount Hall from 4-5:30 p.m.

For more information, call 314-1840.

Sounds of Latin American

To conclude the celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, come dance and enjoy salsa and merengue music performed by the group "La Banda Suya."

The event is being held Oct. 18 from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Stamp Student Union. Tickets are \$5 before 11 p.m. and \$6 after 11 p.m.

For more information, call 314-1840.

Children's Book Fair

The Center for Young Children is sponsoring a book fair Oct. 22 and 23. As the holidays approach, it would be a great time to buy books for young children, Center for Young Children staff say.

Books are being sold in the Great Room from 7:45 a.m. until 6 p.m. both days. The Center, Building 381, is located on Valley Drive off of Stadium Drive.

Children's books are also being sold at the Benjamin Building in the lobby overlooking the mall from 12:30-7 p.m. both days.

A bake sale will run concurrently at the Benjamin Building.